THE NEWS IN LONDON. GREAT INTEREST FELT IN MR. BLAINE'S

VISIT TO IRELAND.

BR. BLAINE, MR. DEPEW AND MR. HALSTEAD GOING TOGETHER TO THE CONTINENT-CARDINAL HOWARD'S MISSION TO ENGLAND AND MGR. PERSICO'S TO IRELAND-CONFLICT OVER THE LAND BILL-EISTEDD-FOD-PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT CONSPICUOUS AMERICAN VIS-ITORS. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright; 1897 : The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Mr. Blaine arrived in London Thursday night after a week's visit to Ireland. He reached Belfast last Friday, went thence to Dublin, spent three days in Dublin, thence went to Cork and Queenstown for a single day, and thence back to Dublin, which he finally quitted Thursday morning. The Lord Mayor of Dublin gave him a pressing invitation to remain over Saturday and accept a banquet in his honor, to which he proposed to invite 150 guests. This Mr. Blaine was reluctantly obliged to de-"I shall not soon forget," writes Mr. Blaine, "the kindness I have received in Irehand. The deep interest I feel in the prosperity and welfare of her people will if possible be inby my visit among them." Nor will they soon forget Mr. Blaine. I hear from Irish sources that his visit excited the hyelicst interest shared by all the foremest Irishmen.

grink. Mr. Blaine's health continues perfect. He looks stronger, better and more robust than before going to Scotland. Scotch air, Mr. Carnegie's hospitality, constant drives on a coach had influence on his health and spirits. Mr. Blaine dired last evening in company with Mr. Depew and Mr. Halstead, and the party did not break up till midnight. It is a permissible conto the Continent. There is nothing to prevent any American from drawing any inference he pleases from these interesting incidents.

his great influence at the Vatican against the Nationalist cause in Ireland, and his presence in England at this moment is believed to have some connection with Mgr. Persico's mission to Ireland. The question of diplomatic intercourse between prepared to pay a high price for the concession. Lord Salisbury will be assured that Papal authority can, if he chooses, be exerted in Ireland in behalf of law and order. It is difficult to see how, in the present temper of the English people, enviling can come of such negotiations.

Reports respecting Mgr. Persico's Irish enterusual contradictory. Nationalists say they have captured the Papal Envoy and profess to know that his report will be made in their interest. They point triumphantly to his friendly relations with Archbishop Walsh. Loyalists think tt is Mgr. Persico who has captured the Irish primate. They allege in proof the visit paid by Archbishop Walsh and Mgr. Persico to the Viceroy. This visit was described in the Irish papers as purely formal. In fact Archbishop Walsh, who had never before set foot either in the Castle or the Viceregal Lodge, accompanied Mgr. Persico to the Viceroy's residence in Phoenix Park. They errived early in the afternoon, spent an hour in friendly talk with Lord and Lady Londonderry, staid to tea and parted on the best of terms. This is the account of those in a position to know these particular facts. But when they go on to infer that Myr. Persico has taken sides with the Government, and still more when they suggest that he has converted Archbishop Walsh, no sufficient evidence to sustain this theory is forth-

There has been something like a revolt among the landlords with respect to the Irish Land bill. The House of Lords sat to consider the amendments till long past midnight. Lord Salisbury allowed a number of important changes to be made. The most important of all was one providing that revision of judicial rents shall be made not arbitrarily but with reference to the fall in prices of produce. This point was raised and rejected in the House of Commons. The present alteration does beyond doubt considerably affect the interests of the tenants, and it was energetically resisted by Mr. Parnell, Str William Harcourt and Mr. Dillon last night. Mr. Parnell threatened to let the bill be sacrificed if the amendment was pressed. Mr. Balfour explained that it was the Land Commissioners themselves who desired this modification. They objected to have to revise rents without some guide or principle of revision. The Opposition pressed for postponement in order to have time to consider the effect of the modifications, Mr. W. H. Smith at first refused, but finally, under pressure from Mr Chamberlain and Lord Hartington, assented. So the matter stands over till Thursday.

(me result of this new controversy is likely to be the prolongation of the session into September. All the other Lords' amendments, except one relating to town parks, were accepted, the Ministry maintaining in a greatly diminished House a majority of about forty. An attempt will be made to induce Mr. Gladstone to return from Hawarden for Thursday's debate, but the expectation is that some further compromise will be reached under Lord Hartington's and Mr. Chamberlain's confluence. Mr. Chamberlain certainly has none too much love for landlords. Irish or

If the statements of the chairman of the Midand Railway are accurate the strike of engineers firemen has ended and their failure is complete. They built great hopes on yesterday's

sided with the chairman, whose attitude is one of much harshness to the men.

"Gallant little Wales" has had her full share of attention from London this week. She wisely chose the dead season for her Listeddfod, but unwisely deferred it till Mr. Gladstone, who was to have presided one day, had vanished into the semi-privacy of Hawarden, Hyde Park and Albert Hall have been occupied by Druids, Arch Druids, Bards and other mysterious personages. There have been competitions in singing, Welsh poetry, in painting, in pianoforte playing; a prize of \$200 for the Lest ode to Queen Victoria, and prizes for pennillion singing, whatever that may be. The chief ceremony of one day was chairing the bard whose ode won the \$200. The Rev. R. Williams, curate of Abergnyslwyn, Venerable Arch Druid of Clwyddfargd, led the festival. Much more has happened than I venture to describe. The greatest glory of all was the presence yesterday of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince made a good little speech. Financially the affair has not succeeded, nor have the proceedings except at moments been lively.

Perhaps the most interesting feature to Americans is the knighting of Mr. Puleston, the Anglo-American Member of Parliament for Devenjort. This is the Jubilee Eisteddfod and Mr. Puleston becomes Sir John Puleston in recognition of his labors as chairman of the general committee. If cline. His letter to the Lord Mayor, though not popularity and constant friendly service to his written for print, was published with Mr. Blaine's ex-fellow countrymen from America constitute a title to knighthood, he well deserves it for that also. It is the Queen who confers it, not the Druids or Arch Druids.

Mr. Depew was on the platform yesterday during the Eisteddfod meeting in Albert Hall and witnessed some interesting ceremonies andheard the Prince of Wales speak. He is of the opinion that the Prince knows how to do it; or, as he says, the Prince has got the touch. Sir John Puleston and that the deep regret which Mr. Blaine ex- subsequently presented Mr. Depew to the Prince presses at his inability to prolong his stay is and some conversation followed. Mr. Depew has abandoned his Russian trip. He does Versailles and then Paris with Mrs. Depew. They intend to journey to Homburg and spend a week or two Mr. Blaine starts for the Continent on Monday, with the Anglo-American colony now througing Intending to spend some time at Schwalbach, the that town, and hope to return to England in time waters of which Mrs. Blaine has been advised to to pay a visit to Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Haddo in Allerdeenshire and sail for New-Yor Sep-

Mr. Halsterd paid a visit on Wednesday and Thursday to Mr. John Walter of "The Times," at his great country place, Bearwood. He declares all over Perthshire, and good company have all himself loth to quit London, but is resolved to cross to the Continent immediately, meaning to get as far as Baden. He has engaged passage for September 3 on the Bourgogne from Havre to

Mr. Waller's dinner to ex-Senator Cameron and Senator Hawley brought together about forty anconnected with American politics. They avowed, gentlemen including Mr. Depew, Mr. Halstead processor, their intention of starting together and others, English and American, distinguished in various ways. All precedents were put aside in order to give Mr. Cameron the opportunity of proposing the Queen's health. This the veteran did in words few and fit, amid the cheers of the company equally divided between her Majesty and Abraham Lincoln's anti-slavery Minister, Mr. nominally on a visit to friends, but really it is Hawley spoke loyally and well for Connecticut. presumed with a private mission from the Pope. One of the Englishmen present, Sir Benry James, Cardinal Howard, it is well known, has used all proposed the health of the President of the United States, which was drunk with all the Mr. Depew surpassed himself in a suc eloquence which the toast to the Press demanded, Mr. Halstead responded with gravity—and with humor, rutther replies from Mr. Harold Frederic and Mr. Cakey Hail were heard with applause. England and the Vatican is once more to be Mr Walter hitasell, one of the enter orators of raised. Pope Leo XIII, wishes it strongly and is the eventng, spoke with untiring ingenuity, freshness and geniality, Mr. Cameron's eighty-aine years did not prevent him from staying till near 12 o'clock.

Eight theatres only remain open in London, and all of these with the exception of the Savoy, where "Ruddigore" still holds the field, and the Prince of Wales's, where "Dorothy" is a year old, are playing melodrama or farce for the benefit mainly of provincial audiences. The tives money in his machine business. The affidavits of Gaicty, which reopens this evening after a week interval for rehearsals, will make the ninth,

The title of the play in which Mrs. James srown Potter appears has been changed from "Inez" to "True Love," and again finally to Loyal Love." Mr. Charles Warner, who has been superintending the production of this piece, is a purely melodramatic actor.

A DISCREDITED RUMOR ABOUT THE THISTLE Glasgow, Aug. 13.—There is a rumor in circulation here that the yacht Thistle. which left here for New York on July 25, has been lost. Mr. Beil, one of her owners, discredits the report. He states that the rig of the Thistie is so much cut down that it would be impossible for her to reach New York before Wednesday of next week, and she may be a week later in arriving.

Little credence is placed here in the rumor of the los of the Thistle, and people in shipping circles regard it as the usual accompaniment of the voyage of a pleasure yacht across the Atlantic. The rumor excited special in terest, however, because of the keen zest with which every bit of news or gossip about the yacht has been received. There has not been a sufficient delay in her arrival to cause well-founded uneasiness as her rig was cut down so much that she could not make a fast voyage. None of the steamers or saling yessels which have arrived since the thiste-left the other side have spoken her, but it is assumed that she followed the example of the tichest and took a southerly route in order to steer clear of any danger of collision with stoamers and also to secure fine weather. The officers of the steamer worcesier, which arrived here ye-terday from Avon-south, however, believe that the Scotch yacht did not follow a southerly course.

The Thistle salied from Gourock on the Monday before the worcester salied. The latter left Avonmonth on Saturday, July 30. On the first part of the passage westerly and northwesterly winds prevailed, and latterly the steamer had southwest and southerly light breezes. The chief officer of the worcester said: "Wind from all these quarters would be favorable to the Thistie, Leaving Gourock at this season, the yacht would undoubtedly come north and keep a northerly passage. The light winds and calina lately will probably account for the delay of the arrival of the Thistie." terest, however, because of the keen zest with which

HEAVY WEATHER ON THE ICELAND COAST. Story, the first of the Iceland hallbut fleet, arrived here o-day. Captain Ryan has made several voyages to that region and reports the weather this season the worst he ever experienced. Hallbut are plenty, but the vessels could not fish. The French col-fishing fleet, he says, has done fairly well. Danish vessels were reported lost on that coast, but the crews were saved. The French on that coast, but the crews were saved. The French fishing vessel Sophia, of Morel, was lost at Reikiavis, with a crew of twenty-two men. Great destitution prevailed among the natives, many of them leaving the country. The story sailed from feeland, July 21, meeting numerous icebergs on the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts. Inquiries were made about mackerel, but none had been seen this summer.

APPEALING TO THE QUEEN FOR MERCY.

has refused to interfere in the case of the Hebrew Lipski, who is under sentence of death for murdering a rapset, who is under schedule of death for intracting a woman, and the solicitor of the condemned man has consequently sent a telegram to the Queen imploring her to grant a respite, as he is in possession of facts which will enable him to establish the prisoner's innocence.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—"Loy of Love" was produced at the Galety Theatre this evening, with Mrs. James Brown Potter as Inez. The plot is slight, but the dialogue is bright and vivacious. The east is a capital one, including Kyrle Bellew. Mrs. Potter's part is an unusually trying one, but it is more suited to her and shows her to greater advantage than any of her previous roles. She has much improved in her acting, and was recalled three times. The piny proved a success. Calls for the author were not answered.

FRAGMENTS OF CARLE NEWS. VIENNA, Aug. 13. - The Fremdenblatt says that Princ Ismarck and Count Kainoky will shortly have an inter-lew.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The neronauts Mallet and Jovis made an ascent to-day in the balloon. Horla. Their object was to benetrate to the greatest height at which it is possible to live. After a few hours' voyage in the air the balloon descended, landing in the village of Marche, Belgium. The balloon ascended 7,000 metres. M. Mallet fainted extrem.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The King and Queen of Saxony to

day opened an international bakery exhibition at Dies-den. America is largely represented.

BELGRADE, Aug. 12.—A gang of murderers has just been arrested at Pirot. Their victims during the past we years number sixty. Disguised as gendarmes the assassins pretended to arrest travellers for various

offences and then robbed and killed them. It is believed that political motives led to the commission of some of the marders. Two French newspaper men and Prince Alexander's groom were among the victims.

BULGARIANS WELCOME FERDINAND. ENTHUSIASTIC POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS AND ONE

WARLIKE UTTERANCE IN HIS HONOR.
RUSTCHUK, Aug. 13.—Prince Ferdinand arrived here
last night. His coming was announced by salvos of artillery. The houses and streets were profusely decorated and the whole town was illuminated. A banquet in the Prince's honor was given during the evening, and Prince Ferdinand delivered an oration in the Bulgarian language, his remarks being received with great enthus-

Vast multitudes assembled to meet the Prince, and extraordinary enthusia-in was displayed.

At the banquet in the evening, M. Neikiforoff, who was one of the leaders of the conspiracy which resulted in the deposition of Prince Alexander, in proposing a toast to Prince Ferdinand, expressed confidence in the fidelity of the Prince and in his ability to maintain the independence of Bulgaria. He also said: "We will cover the Balkans with corpses rather than allow enemies to enter our country."

After the feast Prince Ferdinand was lifted upon the shoulders of some of the officers present and carried in triumph from the banquet hall.

triumph from the banquet hall.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13.—The arrival of Prince Ferdinand in Bulgaria and his intention to occupy the Bulgarian throne were discussed at length by the Cabinet yesterday. The rumors of enanges in the Government are denied, and it is asserted that the Sultan has full confidence in Kianiel Pacha, the Prime Minister. Sophia, Aug. 13.—A fe Denin was sung in the Cathedral to-day in honor of Prince Ferdinand. Archbishop Clement in an address said there was reason to hope that the Prince would find means to reconcile Russia to approve his assumption of the Bulgarian throne. Under the Prince everybody in the country would be able to freely express his opinious without fear of arrest.

AFGRAN REBELS DEFEATED. BOMBAT, Aug. 13.-Advices from Afghanistan say that the Ghilzais were defeated in battle with the Ameer's troops at Ghilzamhyde on August 3.

VIENNA, Aug. 12 .- A dispatch to "The Political Corre sponsience" from St. Petersburg asserts that in addisingland have agreed in the event of the death of the present Ameer, to seize and partition Afghanistan letween them. tion to signing the Afghan Convention Russia and

THE SCHOONER PERKINS AND HER CREW. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L., Aug. 13 .- One of the mer shipped off Monticello by the American schooner J. H. G. Perkins has made a further statement of the circum-stances connected with the vessel's trouble. He says that the men engaged paid their first visit to the Perkins while she was lying within a mile of shore, leaving her out, when the last batch of men went on board, she was two miles off shore. It was on this trip that the potatoes two miles off sore. It was on this trip that the polarous were put on board. She then went out to sea, but returned the next afternion and shipped another man. At that time she was in twelve fathons of water and inside the fladt. The vessel subsequently went to Souris, and on August 3, in Souris Harbor, shipped two Sould so that another.

Captain Melboundi, of the Perkins, it is alleged, is liable to a genality of 200 pounds sterling, and the Government have taken steps to recover this amount. The papers were served on the captain before the vessel was released. The trial will itsely take place in the Supreme

MINISTER FERRON'S MILITARY PROGRAMME, Paris, Aug. 13.-General Ferron, Minister of War, adssing the Artillery School ast night, stated that he had accepted office because he was convinced that serious causes of weakness in the military organization of ouiring years to carry out the changes they proposed were presented to Parliament, and because of his belief that unless efficacious measures of detail were in the meanwhile speedily adopted the country might be exmeanwhile speedily adopted the country might be exposed to the greatest dangers. "Parliament," General Ferron continued, "sympataited with my fears and intentions and after adopting two clauses of the recruiting bill passed two less ambitions measures which will add largely to the elificiency of the infantry and cavalry arms, taking only a few weeks instead of years in accomplishment. I intend to proceed in the same manner with measures relating to the artillers and engineers, and I feel convinced that Parliament will hearing assist me and thus we will best ensure the maintenance of peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-It is stated that Admiral Luce has telegraphed Secretary Whitney, requesting that he be relieved from command of the North Atlantic squadmatter entirely in the hands of Secretary Whitney.

THE CHARGES AGAINST LAWYER S HEEEVE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (Special). - Samuel S. Shreeve the Camden lawyer, who is under acrest on the charge of appropriating to his own use money and securities worth \$26,387.58 belonging to his uncles, John I. and Ephraim I. Glover, has given a chattel mortgage on all the stock and fixtures in his machine works on Front-st. to his mother, Mrs. Edzabeth Shreeve. The mortgage morning. The nomical consideration is \$10,000. Lawon which to account for their property, but he always failed to made a statement. On one of these occasions, July 7, he admitted that he had as ready cash from the

A NOVELTY IN STEAM ENGINES. pany was organized here to-day with a capital stock of \$300,000, of which \$225,000 is each and \$75,000 represented by patents. Its officers are Philip Corbin, presi dent; M. C. Swift, secretary, and F. G. Platt, trea The invention is of a unique character, and the history of its development reads like a romance. Case, the in ventor, has been at work on it for fifteen years. His theories have been laughed down, but he has persevered, spending time and money. The sale of a patent on a water-wheel for \$25,000 a few years ago has suffeed to

AN EX-SHERIPF CHARGED WITH MAIL ROBBERY. New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 13.—Inspectors Clark and Barrio, of the Post Office Department, were in this city to-day. They preferred charges against William H. Ro mer, a clerk in the Waterbury post office, for abstracting number of letters from the mails. The proof against a namoer or letters from the mains. The proof against him is said to be conclusive. Roemer was appointed three months ago. He was at one time sheriff or West-chester County, New-York, and is said to have less from \$80,000 to \$100,000 in Wall st. He was prominent in church circles in Waterbury, and has previously borne a good reconstation.

church circles in Waterbury, and has previously borns a good reputation.

Up to the time of his arrest he acted as agent for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New-York, and for the National Life, of Hartford. He was once captain of a company in the 8th Regiment, New-York National Guard. It was made known this evening that none of the letters as nt to the Louislana Lottery this month have been received; but, as Connecticut law is opposed to be a south of the letters are complaints will acceptably not be made. to lotteries, complaints will probably not be made

REFRESHING RAINS IN THE WEST. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 13 .- A fine rain fell here this evening, the first in five weeks, and the indications are that it is general throughout the Grand River Valley. It BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 13.-The drouth in this re-

gion is broken. This morning at 7 o'clock a rain set in and it has developed into a steady fall with every indi-BELOFF, Kan., Aug. 13.-More good rains fell yesterday

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch to The Times from Fort Madison, Iowa, says that the Catholic Church at St. Paul, Iowa, was destroyed by a whiriwind to night.

ACCUSED OF WIFE-MURDER. BELOIT, Kan., Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Eliza J. Johnson, living ree miles from Beloit, disappeared from her home on the morning of August 2. She was found hanging in the imber on her husband's farm the Friday following. Au inquest was held and a verdiet of suicide given on the 11th. Her husband, one of the oldest settlers in the county, was held for her murder on complaint of neighbors and a new laquest held, the verdict being that the woman was killed by blows inflicted by her husband and strangulation. Mrs. Johnson was confined in the lopeka Insane Asylum several years, returning home last Octo-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MEETING OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

made the regular address. SAILOR DROWNED.

AN AMERICAN SAILOR DROWNED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Department of State to ormed that an American sailor, John Phomoson, attache he schooner McNear, of Boston, fell overboard and rowned april 16, on a veyage to Kanagawa, Japan.

SET FREE BY A MOB.

RIDDLEBERGER TAKEN FROM THE JAIL. HIS FRIENDS SCALE THE PRISON WALLS AND PUT

THE STATESMAN AT LIBERTY. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 13 .- A telephone message from Woodstock, Va., says that United States senator Riddleberger, who was yesterday sentenced by Judge Newman, of the County Court, to pay a fine of \$25 and be imprisoned for five days for contempt of court, was released from jail last night by a mob. The jailer made but slight resistance.

The circumstances leading up to the arrest of Senator Ridileberger are related as follows by an eye witness; On Thursday W. W. Jones was tried for larceny and the jury found that he was insane. Jones was a client of Senator Riddleberger's and the verdict made the Senator angry. He was accused of writing a placard and giving a boy \$2 to haul Jones up and down the town, the latter displaying the placard meanwhile which had written on it:

Verdict-Bill Jones not guilty, but insane. Jury insane lawyers insane, court insane in the main. The noise occasioned by this display disturbed the proceedings of the court then in session, and the Common wealth's attorney, J. C. Baker, had the Judge issue an or der for Senator Riddieberger to appear before Judge Newman and show cause why he should not be fined and imprisoned for ridiculing the judge and jury and disturb ing the court. At 5 o'clock Senator Eiddleberger appeared before the court and defended himself. He said thatJudge Newman had no jurisdiction in the case, which the Judge denied and asked Senator Riddleberger to sit down until the evidence could be taken to prove that he (the Senator) was the one who instigated the ridicule, and then he said the court would hear argument.

Senator Riddleberger would not sit down and the co ned him \$25. The Senator defled the court and said This court shall not send me to fath." Judge Newman then told the sheriff to take the Sena

tor to fail for five days. Sounter Riddleberger said he would like to see the man who could take him to fall.

sheriff Whitman at once arrested the Senator and locked him up. This action caused much excitement and this morning at 2 o'clock a mob of 100 men supposed to be from Edinburg, the Senator's home, scaled the walls of the jail yard and took the Senator out on ladders Senator Riddleberger is on the street at this writing.

ANGRY TOBACCO MEN IN LOUISVILLE.

WHY THEY DO NOT LIKE THE GOVERNMENT'S RE PORT ON THE TOBACCO CROP-AN INVESTIGA

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13 (Special), -A convention of tobac so men was held here at noon to-day to protest against the July report of the Agricultural Department on the tobacco crop. Louisville, Cincinnati, Clarksville, Hoprinsville, Paducah and Mayfield were represented These places handle nineteen-twentieths of the tobacc produced in the Western District, and their aggregate anmual business is over \$10,000,000. It was boldly as nounced by several delegates to the convention that they desired the removal of Commissioner Colman for letting

Upon the advice of ex-Congressuan Albert S. Willis it was decided to address the proposed memorial to the Commissioner, instead of the President, as was originally intended, it was added, however, that the committee appointed to bear the memorial should ask to be shown the letters or other data upon when the report had been made. In case of refusal, or if gross carelessness and mefficiency in collecting facts were revealed, the committee was instructed to carry the matter to the President. The memorial recites that the July report of the Department of Agriculture makes the crop of tobacco for this year double what it really is; that, while this, e. s. not affect home markets, because the facts are known here, it does a great injury to a farming interest representing millions of capital by its effect upon foreign markets and upon foreign government buyers. The memorial also demands public correction of the report and whatever other remedy is possible. Upon the advice of ex-Congressman Albert S. William

POISONED BY CUSTARD CAKE.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .- Chrome vellow, or some other equally deadly compound, seems to have become an ingredient of Pitisberg confectionery, as no less than tweaty-three persons living in the Sevenicenth Ward are ill from poisoning. A little daughter of Charles Baker, a contractor who lives on Forty-sixth-st, bought a custard cake at the grocery store of L. J. Logue, at Centre and Forty fith's s., yesterday. and who had caten of the cake were suffering lent pairs and nausea. Emetics were promptly ministered, and although for a while it was doubt at any would recover, at a late hour the patients be esupposed to be out of danger. Besides Mr. and Baker and their three children, Lizzie McCarthy, tyant, William and Robert Rice and John Crair. This cake was partaken of at the morning meal by the entire Baker family and one or two boarders. By moon all who had eaten of the cake were suffering violent pains and nausea. Emetics were promptl administered, and although for a while it was doubttol it any would recover, at a late bour the patients Cadwainder, a nurse girl, who had eaten some of the grocer's cake the night previous, were also sick with indications of poison. J. J. Shaier, a grocer who lives on Forty-flittest, and his tamuy also bought and ate a quantity of the cake and are more or less sick. Heades the Shafers, two sisters of Mrs. Shafer and a niece constitute the family. They were all affected. A butcher named Simon, who lives in the same locality, his wife and tour children, ate of the cake and are sick. L. J. Loque, the grocer who sold the cake, alleges that he purchased if at a bakery in the East End.

TRYING TO HAVE M'GARIGLE SURRENDERED CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (Special) .- It was disclosed this afternoon that, beyond any question, the State Department at Washington will be asked to take stops for the surrender of McGarigle, Everything needful in the way of proof that McGarigle was spirited off by aliens was in approved shape in the State Attorney's office this afternoon and in readiness for transmission to Washington. This proof is nade up of affidavits from those who were witnesses before the Grand Jury, establishing the identity and before the Grand Jury, establishing the identity and citizenship of all who were in the plot. Altogether it is a vast bale of documents, and among them are the sworn statements of the two sailors from the Bake, who returned here from Kingston early in the week to testify against Dr. St. John. Their testimony, it is declared, proves Dr. St. John to have been the ruling spart in the conspiracy, and he, beyond any other person, jurnished McGarigle with the means of escape. Inis a termoon the anal statement showing that Dr. St. John is not a citizen of this country was made out. It consisted in an affidavit showing that Dr. St. John is not a citizen of this country was made out. It consisted in an affidavit sworn to by City Prosecutor Richolson, that on a hearing before Judge Fuley Dr. St. John testined that he was a citizen of Canads and a subject of Queen Victoria. The State Department, upon the receipt of the documents in the case, will be asked to make a peremptor, demand on the Canadian Government for the surrender of McGarigle.

TO TRY LAKE ROBBERS FOR A CAPITAL CRIME. DETROIT, Aug. 13.-The ruffians and pickpockets who terrorized the passengers on the steamer Aleska on their way home from Put la Bay last Wedu sday night will not escape so easily as they might if the same crimes had been committed on shore.

Acting under the advice of Mr. Wilkins, Assistant United States.

Un ted States District Attorney, James Downs, exturnkey, who was brutally pounded on the boat, went to the Central Station resterday and identified six of the eleven prisoners as the men who assaulted him. The Downs case applies only for assault with intent to rob, but the detectives hope to make robbery intent to rob, but the detectives hope to make robbery cases against some of the prisoners. "The meaning of Section 5,372 United States Statut s." said Mr. Wilkins, "has been construed by the United States Supreme Court and settled beyond question so far as the remaity is concerned. Only two questions stand between these men and capital punishment. One is whether or not they can be conviced of robbery, and the other is whether the term high seas will apply to these inland waters, which do not directly communically with the ocean. I think it does and we shall proceed under that interpretation of the law."

RIPLES SEIZED IN MOREHEAD. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-A dispatch to The Times from Lexington, Ky., says that a letter just received from Morehead gives the following particulars about the seizure of guns yesterday: The insecurity and uneast ness which have been felt since the departure of "Andy" and "Will" Tolliver and their friends received fresh impetus yesterday afternoon when Adjutant Williams with a squad of men flied into the depot and setzed a case of Springfield rifles and 2,000 rounds of amountain that had just been taken off the train and hurried the that had just been taken off the train and hurried them into camp. These are the same runs that were shipped to Z. f. Young, at Mount st ring, from Lexington some weeks ago. They bore two aldresses—Z. T. Young and A. J. White—being billed to the latter. Major McKee, fearing a collision between the factions, immediately sent out a half-dozen squais or mon sear him suspected houses for arons, and must have captured several wagon louds. In one house alone ten Whichester rides, three shot gains, two muskets and several mizzle-loading rides were rough. The search created a stir in the town and it is the general belief that if Major McKee, had not taken this decisive step a first would have taken place.

HANGED FOR MURDERING HIS EMPLOYER. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Frank Wilson was hanged at Pre-cott, Arizona, yesterday, for the muriler of Sam nel Clovenger and his wife Chariotte in May, 1886, on

the summit of the Blueskin Mountains, a few miles from the Utah line. Wilson was employed by Clevenger to assist in driving a number of horses to Washington Territory.

THREATENED UPRISING OF UTES. CALLING OUT THE COLORADO MILITIA TO SUPPRESS THE INSURRECTION.

DENVER, Aug. 13 .- An Associated Press dispatch from Glenwood Springs, says: "The last Grand Jury indicted two White River Utes of Colorow's band, for horse stealing. Three or four days ago Sheriff Kendall with a small posse of men started for the White River country to arrest the two oftenders, who, with a number of this band of renegade Indians, were camped near Meeker, close to the scene of the massacre in 1879. Yesterday a courier trom there arrived in town with a requidition from the Mayor of Meeker on the Mayor of Glenwood Springs for arms and ammunition. Several men with about forty Winchester rides started at once. The courier reports that the sheriff and a posse went to the Indian camp and demanded the two bucks from Chief Colorow. The old renegade retused to surrender them to the sheriff or allow them to be arrested, swearing by his fore-fathers, "Me heap big Injun, own whole country. Damn sheriff, damn law, damn white man, no arrest Injun." They began firing on the sherift's men and the fire was returned, one Indian being killed. The Indians retired to the brush and kept up the firing, shooting at every one in sight. They sent to the agency for more of the renegades, who will join them, if they are not prevented. Trouble of a serious nature is feared, as Colorow threatens to go on the war path. Keudall is now camped near by, waiting reinforcements. It is safe to say, unless they shake the dust of Garfield County from their moceasins and get back to the agency. the two bucks will be arrested. Kendait is a brave an I tearless man, an Indian rested. Kendad is a brave and tearless man, an indian lighter since 1859, and he has a rosse of brave men.
Adjutant-General West has issued an order for all State militis, infantry, cavalry and artillery companies to be ready to move at a moment's notice. He will in case of a serious outbreak or Colorow's renegades order the companies at Montrose and Ouray to head off the Use at Grand Junction. General West started for Glenwood Springs immediately after issues

bead of the U es at Grand Junction. General west started for Glenwood Springs immediately atter issu-ing the order, and it is reported that United States Marshal Hall, who is now at Leadville, will join him at Salida and, if necessary, order out United States troops to assist the State militia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. -The War Department has received a telegram from the Governor of Colorado an-nouncing the uprising of the White River Utes near Mecker, Col., and asking the assistance of the United States troops in suppressing it. The telegram has been forwarded to General Crook, who has command of that military department, for such action as he deems advis-able. He has full power to act in the matter and will send troops to the scene of trouble it thought necessary. There are plenty of troops just north and south of Meeker and they can be utilized on short notice. The Ures are regarded as a dangerous tribe and an uprising among them may prove serious unless promptly suppressed.

FEW YACHTS AT VINEYARD HAVEN.

THE VOLUNTEER AND SOME OF THE BOATS LOITER. ING BY THE WAY-COMING RACES, COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 13 (Special).-The yachts arrive slowly. There are at present in Vineyard Haven the Sachem and Republica, Halcyon, Wave Crest and Mayflower and the steam yachts Electra and Oneida. The Atlantic and Grayling have gone to Newport, and will not compete in the race for the Providence cups. The Mystery and Mischief have also gone to Newport The temptation to loiter in pleasant places grows strong with the yachtsmen. But there is plenty of time for the gathering of a respectable fleet before the start is made for Newport. The weather continues delightful. According to General Order No, 6 issued, today from the flagship Electra, the race for the cins offered by the chizens of Providence will be sailed on Monday. The start will take place at 10:15 a.m. and ten minutes will be allowed the yachts to cross the inarinary line from the flagship to the East Chop Light. The finish will be between fleenton's feet Lightship and the flagship anchored to the south of it. The prizes will be a \$200 cup for chooners, a \$200 cup for first-class sloops, and a \$100 cup to second-class sloops. The owners of the Sachem have generously effered to waive all time allowances from larger schooners and to double the time allowance due from the Sachem to smaller schooners. The race for the cups given by the clitzens of Newport will be sailed on Tureslay over one or the other of the Goelet cup courses.

he sailed on Flesslay over one or the other of the description of the control of the control of the prizes are a \$650 cm for schooners seventy-one feet and over on the water line; a \$650 cm for first-class sloops; a \$350 cm for second-class sloops, and a \$250 cm for third-class sloops. Two yachts must start in each class to make a race.

The Volunteer crossed the Vineyard Sound this aftermoon and joined the fleet at anchor in Vineyard Haven. The Purifan also came over and joined her youngest sister. A large number of the yachts went into Province-town last night, not caring to risk their spars in the strong wind. They are expected here early in the supering.

Bosros, Aug 13 (Special).—One of the most significant features of the political campaign in this State so far is the address to the There was danger perance Republicans issued to-day. f a greater defection than usual from the ranks of the Republicans to the third party this year on ac count of the defeat in the Legislature of a proposition to submit a prohibition amendment to the people. This address points out that for years the Republican party in Massachusetts has been enacting legislation tending steadily to restrict the liquor traffic and that this has been done despite the determined opposition of the Democrats, supported by the money of the liquor dealers and aided indirectly by the third party. The important restrictive measures passed by the Legislature last winter are pointed out. The address makes a strong point when it says: "The inevitable logic of hist year is teat, if the partial success of the third party in defeating the return of a tozen or more temperance members of the legislature just so far defeated temperance legislation, its further success in the same direction will just so much further defeat temperance legislation. Carry it to its full length in the choice of a morratic legislature and the saloon has triumphed."

THE BOODLERS PLEASED BY A TECHNICALITY. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The convicted boodiers in the county jall were in high spirits to-day over an alleged iscovery by their lawyers that according to a preceden established in the Supreme Court of this State their trial was technically informal and therefore void. Three was technically informal and therefore void. Three terms of court clapsed, the boodlers claim, from the time the indictments against them were returned before they were tried, such a case in 1877 resulted in a verdict being set aside. The boodlers case was called upon the last day allowed by law and continued until the next term. They say no notice was given them that the case would be called up on that day and consequently the term had in fact clapsed.

YOUNG LANGSTON TO GO TO PRISON. PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 13 (Special). - Frank M. Langston, a son of ex-Minister John Mercer Langston, who has been on trul is the Corporation Court, Judge D. M. Bernard presiding, for the past week for the murder of Joan H. Ruffin, was convicted to-night of manslaughter, and his term of imprisonment was of manslaughter, and his term of imprisonment was fixed at eight years in the penitentiary. It was some time before a verdict could be agreed upon, as five of the jurors were for murder in the first degree, which is punishable with death; one for eighteen years in the penitentiary and six for twelve months in jail with a fine of \$250. The last six jurors were colored men.

The counsel for Langston gave notice that he would

MARY IRENE HOYT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, accompanied by her counsel, E. C. Carrigan, arrived from Boston yesterday. Miss Hoyt's purpose in coming West is to look after property to the value of about \$1,500,000 in real estate and grain elevators in Chicago.

BALLOON ASCENSION AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (Special).-The mammoth bal oon "Great Northwest" ascended from Fairmont Park this afternoon in the presence of a crowd that numbered fully 6,000. When inflated it measured 124 feet in only 6,000. When inflated it measured 124 feet in height. The great air ship was in command of Professor Wise. He was accompanied by Professor Hazen, who took with him a complete set of instruments which he will use in his observations. Among the party were several newspaper representatives.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELIZABETH KINLOCK. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (Special).-Elizabeth Kinlock te mother of Mrs. John Drew, was buried this morning The funeral was at the home of her daughter. No. North Twelfth-st. By request of the family there were no flowers and only the relatives and immediate friends no flowers and only the relatives and immediate friends were present. There was, however, a pillow of lillies and white roses sent by the theatrical friends. The service was performed by the Rev. J. L. Miller, assistant rector of St. Stephen's Church. Mrs. John Drew, Sydney Drew and Mrs. Maurice Barrymore were present. John

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13.—The trouble in the grain market has not yet subsided. The president of the Call Board now states that the Board will probably not open ten days. He says: "There is a disposition on part to frame such rules as will keep houset trading people as far removed as possible from gamblers, 'his will require time. Proofs of the new rules will probably be submitted to the sub-committee on rules soon."

SHOOTING DOWN A "WHYO."

STRUCK WHILE DRAWING HIS WEAPON. A FIGHT IN A LIQUOR STORE ENDS IN A PATAL

WOUND TO A NOTORIOUS DESPERADO. Mulberry-st, was aroused last evening by a re-minder of the "Whyo Gang," which a few months ago made that neighborhood unusually notorious. "Dan" Lyons, one of the worst members of the gang, was out on the street m an ugly humor. He entered the liquor store of David Murphy, at No. 199 Worth-st., and got into a fight with the proprietor, who ordered him out and then stretched him on the floor with a pistol shot in the head that is regarded as fatal.

Lyons is a muscular, athletic man of about thirty. He and Murphy have been on good terms until recent'y. Murphy secured a position for Lyons which he held a short time and then lost. Since then there has been bad blood between them and Murphy claims that Lyons has several times threatened him. He came into Murphy's store early yesterday moraing with a friend, demanded drinks and forced the bartender to give them to him. When he entered the store about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Murphy was not there, and the barkeeper refused to give him anything to drink. Lyons became angry, and seizing bottles of soda from a box near the counter threw them around the room in every direction. At that moment Murphy entered, and seeing the destruction of his property grasped Lyons and ordered him to stop and get out of the place. Lyons pulled away from him with an oath.

"I'll fix you," he shouted. Catching up a bottle of mineral water he threw it at Murphy's head, striking him over the nose, cutting a deep gash. Murphy sprang behind the counter and seized a revolver. Lyons had already thrust his hand behind him to draw a weapon, when there was a sharp flash and he pitched forward on his face with a grean. The uproar and the piscol shot had drawn crowds from the street to the store, and after a moment's silence, as Murphy looked around the consier to see if his opponent was really hurt or feigoing, the doors were forced open and the crowd looked in and the barkeeper who had hidden behind the bar at the first sight of a pistol came out. Lyons lay unconscious on the floor among the shattered bot

unconscious on the floor among the shaftered bottles. Blood was oozing from a wound in the right side of his head and beside him lay a heavy self-cocking pistot that he had been in the act of drawing from his pocket when he was shot.

Murphy at once left the store, taking with him Lyons's pistol and going to the Elizabeth Street Police Station, where he gave himself up, admitting that he had shot Lyons. Lyons was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious and propably fatal. The police say that Murphy's character is not bad and that he has never before been in trouble. He is a married man, thirty-six years old and lives at No. 36 Hearyst. Lyons's reputation is of the worst. He was an associate of "Dan" Driscoll, the leader of the "Whyo Gang," who is now under sentence for the murder of "Bessie" Garrity. He has been in numerous troubles in the neighborhood, and is now under baif for an assault on Officer Shay several months ago.

DR. CURRAN DECIDES TO APOLOGIZE. AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THAT EFFECT-

WHAT HIS PRIENDS SAY.

Neither Archbishop Corrigan nor his secretary, the Rev. Dr. McDonald, was at home yesterday when a Trinung reporter called to ask about Dr. Curran. The reporter was referred to Father Lavell, pri-rector of the Cathedral,

who said:

Dr. Curran called on the Archbishop and made the dustade honorable for all action in attending the Labor Party picase. He realized an confessed that he had done wrong, but as no has apological for his confiner, that is the end of the whole matter. A paragraph to this effect will be provided a fieldly comerow. It is not clear whether Dr. Curran incurred excommunication, but whether he did or this not his conduct apology for it.

The Curran incurred excommunication for the hadronic provided and has made full apology for it.

The Cutholic News of to-day will say : The Canonic Sect of to-day will say:

"The Rev Dr. Curran has expressed to the most Bay. Archbishop his sorrow that his prosease at a recent pichia, in company with Dr. McGlynn, has been interpreted as ravoring continuacy and disrespect to the Holy Sec: and he has promised to abstain in the future from anything that highligive rise to such interpretation."

The above paragraph has been approved of by Dr. Curran and has been accepted as n. pology for his presence at the recent picule of the United Labor party.

Notwithstanding all this, Dr. Curran's friends units

Notwithstanding all this, Dr. Curran's friends insist that he did not apolocize. John R. Feeney said that the Doctor was asked to sign a letter of apology, but he refused to do so.

A NEWSPAPER MAN BADLY WOUNDED.

SHOT IN THE OFFICE IN NEW-ORLEANS WHERE R BERT BREWSTER WAS MURDERED. New-Orleans, Aug. 13 (Special).—Another shooting afray occurred in Newspaper Row in Camp-st. to iam Zenneck, one of the proprietors of "The Mas-cott," opened fire on each other in the same room in which the State Supervisor of Registration, Robert Brewster, received a mortal wound about eighteen months ago. Zenneck was shot in the groin and the femoral artery was severed. His wound is dangerous but not necessarily fainl. Brown escaped unhart. "The Mascott," which is a weekly paper, this morning "The Mascott," which is a weekly paper, this morning confancer an article accursing Brown or intimacy with a married woman and denouncing him in violent terms. Brown called at the office to demand a retraction and after some high words between mm and Zanneck the latter attempted to throw him down stairs. Zenneck is much the larger man, but Brown is an athete and amateur puglist. Zenneck had his hands full. He succeeded in forcing Brown down several steps and then Brown drew a revolver, retreated soveral steps more and fixed twice. Neither builted took effect and Brown retreated to the landing on the second floor. As Brown reached the landing Zenneck fixed one shot at him and Brown then rai to the gound floor and standing just within the street door fixed two more shots up the stairs, one of the balls tasting effect as stated. He was arrested and

WOMEN FOR THE CHICAGO ENCAMPMENT. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (Special). - The Secretary of the coming international military encampment said this after-"We are daily hearing from and corresponding with National Guard companies from all parts of the inited States and we are assured that the National Guard will be very largely represented. Bands, fife and and dram corps and busic corps are daily making appli cations for entry. We already have over eight hundred cations for entry. We already have over eight hundred musicians formally accepted and shall not seek to increase the number beyond 1,000. Colonel Lincoln, commandant of the lowa Agricultural College department of military science and tactics, writes as follows: 'I have, in audition to the college battalion of infantry, a signal corps, artillery detachment and a ladies' spear corps, the ladies, I consider the best drilled company in the State. They perform Upton's company and skirmish drill and all the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Tempiar fancy movements. An order for the detail of United States infantry, cavalry and artillery was made yesterday by General Snerdan and formally approved by the auting Secretaryof War. A dispatch was received to-night from the United States Minister in Sweden amouncing that Sweden will send ten officers and a company of soldiers." pany of soldiers."

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC CONTROLLAR BOSTON, Aug. 13.—There were twenty-six members present at the meeting to-day in this city of the Democratic State Committee. Judge Abbott presided in the first part of the session and William Aspinwall in the remainder. The proceedings were short and harmonious. There was a warm contest between Worcester and Springfield for the honor of being chosen the place for Springfield for the honor of being chosen the piace for holding the coming convention. On the first ballot Worcester won by a vote of turteen to eleven, and the date was fixed for Tuesday, September 20. It was voted that the matter of choosing four delevates and four alternates to the next Democratic National Convention be inserted in the call for this convention. The committee adjourned after being in session about one hour.

POISONED WITH ICE-CREAM. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13.-Twelve guests at the Allen House, a summer boarding house at Weir Centre, were poisoned by eating ice-cream yesterday. Several were seriously ill for a time, but medical aid was summoned and all are now getting along comfortably.

MORE ROOM WANTED FOR THE BRIDGE

MORE ROOM WANTED FOR THE BRIDGE.

The Bridge Trustees applied yesterday to Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court for the appointment of a commission to condemn for bridge purposes the houses No. 24 and 26 Norsauts, owned by the Good Samartan. Applications for the same purpose were also made to condemn the houses No. 186 and 188 Washington-st., owned by I. B. Duryes: No. 180 Washington-st., owned by Shelden C. Raymona; No. 182 Washington-st., owned by Shelden C. Raymona; No. 182 Washington-st., owned by Mrs. Jennett Murphy, and the house No. 28 Nassauts., owned by Sarah H, Pine. Mr. Receher suggested the names of Samuel Booth and John French as commissioners.

MNASON BACK IN PARK RIDGE At about 9:30 a. m. yesterday the house of I. D. Mc-Closkey, of Park Ridge, N. J., caught fire and burnt down to the ground. Mr. McCloskey is in Albany. M. Mc Closkey and her aged mother were the only occupants of cause was thought of until the arrival of the 11 p. m. train from New York, upon which was Musson, the revivalist. Mr. McCloskey is the man who helped to drive Musson out of town. the house, and cannot assign any cause for the